

The businessman who spends one day for business, and the other five for "financing" is spotting balls to a competitor whom he should play even.—Anonymous.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916.

SPORTS, CLASSIFIED AND SHIPPING SECTION

NINE

COLLEGE OF HAWAII STUDENT-BODY DOUBLE THAT ATTENDING LAST YEAR

Forty-four Working for Degrees, 18 Freshmen Entering With Plan of Completing Term—Many Nationalities in Pupils—Faculty Strengthened for Growing Work

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

COLLEGE OF HAWAII, Sept. 28.—The report of the secretary of the College of Hawaii shows that, out of a total of 99 students now in attendance, 50 are new and 49 old, making the increase practically 100 per cent over last year's student body. Out of the total registration 44 students are working for degrees, which make quite an increase over previous figures, the strength of the classes being as follows: Freshman, 18; sophomores, 12; juniors, 10; seniors, 3, and one post-graduate.

The nationalities composing this body reflects the cosmopolitanism of Hawaii most typically, there being 16 Caucasians, 14 Chinese, 7 Japanese, 3 Koreans, 2 part-Hawaiians and 1 Hindu.

This year the faculty is composed of Dr. A. L. Dean, professor of chemistry and president; Prof. J. S. Donoghue, professor of mathematics and secretary; and Professors J. M. Young and A. R. Keller, engineering; W. A. Bryan, zoology; P. T. Dillingham, chemistry; H. S. Walker, sugar technology; L. A. Hecke, agriculture; Arnold Romberg, physics and electrical measurement; J. P. Rock, botany; F. M. Lee, domestic science; L. C. Clark, animal husbandry and botany; Maria Meuer, French and German; M. M. Feder, history and economics; John McTaggart, wood shop, forge and foundry; Annetta Dieckmann, English; Harbaugh and Scott, art and design; Dr. Jay Kuhns, bacteriology;

Miss A. A. Ball, chemistry, and Mrs. E. L. Bryan, librarian.

Professor Henke is the only new member of the faculty, having just come from the mainland. Miss Blockmann is temporarily taking Prof. A. L. Andrews' department. Professor Andrews is at present doing special work at Harvard, but will return for the second semester, as will also Prof. Vaughan MacCaughy of the botany department, who has been doing work at the University of Chicago. Miss Chipman, regular instructor of the department of art and design, is now studying in New York, and she also hopes to return for the second semester.

Two new courses being given this year for the first time are zoology 7, by Professor Bryan, and electrical measurement, by Professor Romberg. Of special interest to all residents of the Territory of Hawaii is the news that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition awarded a bronze medal and diploma to the exhibit of chinaware from the department of art and design. This is an attestation of the high degree of efficiency of this department for the work of the students was in competition with that of skilled craftsmen and artists from all over the world.

Several days ago the Associated Students of the College of Hawaii held a meeting and elected Mr. H. Chase, president; Miss Ramona Morgan, vice-president; Miss Ruth Farrington, secretary, and Mr. Gustav Ballentyne, treasurer. At the same meeting Frank Nicholson was elected manager of the football team.

EVERY MAINLAND HOME POSSESSES HAWAII RECORD

Music of Islands Wakes an Interest That Has Never Lived Before

Through the medium of its fascinating music Hawaii is enjoying a boom in the states which has never been equalled. There is a Hawaiian record in practically every mainland home boasting a phonograph and no town visited by a vaudeville act fails to know of the islands through dance and song.

W. D. Adams, president and manager of the Bergstrom Music Co., Ltd., returned in the Wilhelmina overflowing with good news for the territory and the foregoing is the gist of it. During his regular three months' combined business and pleasure trip, spent chiefly in the famous summer resorts of the East, the Honolulu music man heard and saw so much of his native land that he marveled at the popularity of Pacific melodies.

"The mainland people are Hawaii mad," Adams has been declaring to everyone who has dropped into the Bergstrom store to say "hello," "and the Hawaiian songs and the ukuleles are doing more to advertise our country at the present time than anything else."

To prove his assertions Adams gave some figures that were fairly amazing. For instance, "On the Beach at Waikiki," "Honolulu Tomboy" and "Goodbye Honolulu" were played 17 times with many encores in the course of one night's dance program in the Treymore, the largest hotel in Atlantic City, by actual count made by Adams, and still the dancers demanded more.

"I don't know how long the craze will last," he says, "for it is pretty much of a fad, but it is certainly doing wonders for us while it is at its height. Why, the Victor phonograph people now have 105 Hawaiian records in their catalogue and are turning out a new one every month; the Edison has 24; the Columbia 60 and the Pathe 15."

No vaudeville company is without one number pertaining to the magic isles, according to Adams, and he saw one show at the Majestic in Chicago featuring three Hawaiian numbers. Patrons of every cabaret, cafe and theater in the northeastern states especially demand at least one Hawaiian selection.

One of the Coney Island resorts has a room fitted entirely with Hawaiian trimmings as has also one of the larger Gotham cafes. Five vaudeville acts are now featuring Bergstrom music throughout the United States and many more use it in their encores.

Speaking of ukuleles Adams says he has orders for all of his available supply of about 800 a month and could sell any amount more if they were obtainable here. Some firms such as John Wamamaker of New York are selling as many as 2000 instruments a month, many of these necessarily being of mainland make because of the limited supply here.

"Although the craze for Hawaiian music may abate to a certain extent," concluded Adams, "the demand for the ukulele never will and although the factories in the states may sell many there will always be the biggest demand for the genuine Hawaiian-made instrument. Made of cedar and turned out rapidly by machines, the mainland ukuleles sell cheaper—from \$3 to \$4—but they lack the tone of the local makes."

Adams visited many of the larger cities while away, including Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Boston and spent considerable time at the popular New York and Maine coast summer resorts.

VON FALKENHAYN'S PLAN IS SAID TO HAVE DISPLEASED THE KAISER

LONDON, England.—"According to reports from Germany received at Bern," says a despatch to the Wireless Press, "the dismissal of Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn as chief of the German general staff was due to his suggestion of a complete change in Germany's war plans, which Emperor William indignantly rejected."

"Predicting the complete downfall of Bulgaria as the result of converging attacks from the north and south, and in the end a consequent interruption of communications with Turkey, Gen. von Falkenhayn urged that the whole Balkan campaign be abandoned, that the eastern line be shortened and that the occupied territory in France be evacuated."

"The general expressed the opinion that the transformation of German strategy into a purely defensive campaign on a shorter front would paralyze the Entente Allies and make it impossible for them to crush Austro-German resistance unless they fought with unlimited resources, and then for years. Persistence in the present plan of campaign, he said, would lead to disaster."

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg denounced this advice as childish, cowardly and unworthy of the Germans. Emperor William took von Hindenburg's view."

A wire clip to be screwed into a door frame, has been invented for holding milk bottles out of reach of cats and dogs.

Captains' Wives Bet Home-Cooked Dinner On Race

Wagers of a home-cooked dinner aboard the vessels being the race from Kahului to Cape Flattery were made by the wives of Capt. E. T. Wagner, master of the schooner Oceania Vance and Capt. J. F. Colstrup, master of the barkentine Mary Winkelman, racing each other from the Maui port, according to the Seattle Times of September 8.

Arriving at Seattle on board the steam schooner Nome City from San Francisco, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Colstrup made bets on the race between the Oceania Vance and the Winkelman. The Oceania Vance sailed from Kahului August 16, says the Times, and the Winkelman left the same port August 12. Soon after putting to sea the two sailing craft probably became traveling companions on the ocean highway and their masters and members of their crews made wagers of various sorts as the voyage developed into a race to Cape Flattery.

However, bets were laid on the overseas contest aboard the Nome City, but they were not between members of the hardy crews of the sailing craft, but by the wives of their masters, who have made many voyages on the vessels and are well informed as to their sailing qualities. The prize at stake is a home-cooked dinner aboard the vessel losing the race.

Mrs. Colstrup, wife of the master of the Winkelman, is accompanied by her two daughters, Maude, 18, and Nellie, 16 years old. The barkentine sailed from Tacoma for Kahului July 4, laden with lumber, and the Oceania Vance began her voyage at Port Angeles for Kahului on July 3, with the same kind of cargo. There will be two family reunions when the two windjammers arrive at their loading ports.

There was a time when merchants were compelled to wait until the trade came to them. Now advertising takes them to the trade. Are you one of those making full use of this wonderful business force?

—THE AD MAN.

LORD SEES WORK ON THREE PIERS LAST LONG TIME

"With things at Piers 8, 9 and 10 going as they have been in the past several months, the contract will not be completed in two years," declares E. J. Lord, contractor, whose appearance at the meeting of the harbor board Tuesday morning to voice complaints against William Gregor, inspector on the work, was the cause of a lively session.

Lord is directly opposed to Gregor, and says that so long as the harbor commissioners insist in keeping him on the job there will be the same sort of delays as have already been in evidence.

"What the board needs on the pier work is an inspector big enough and open-minded enough to agree at times with the contractor. Every engineer along the waterfront knows that conditions there are such that every detail of specifications cannot be complied with in every case. Yet Gregor wants it so," he says.

"The conditions there do not and cannot fit all the specifications that were made up before the work started. There has to be a spirit of give and take on a sensible and practical basis."

"Every single cylinder requires different treatment," Lord continues. "Some go down into soft soil, some into sand and some on sloping bases. Don't try to tell me that you can apply the same methods to every case."

BERLIN HEARS BREMEN SAFE AT NEW LONDON

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 28.—Berlin newspapers yesterday announced the arrival of the submarine freighter Bremen at New London. The announcements probably were based upon the premature report that the submarine had been sighted off the eastern mouth of Long Island Sound.

STEAMSHIP MERGER ON PACIFIC COAST

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—The merger of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Pacific-Alaska Steam Navigation Company has been announced from the offices of the concerns here. Twenty-two steamers trading up and down the Pacific coast from Alaska to Southern California, and below are to be affected by the merger.

JAPAN TO OPEN ALIEN QUESTION, SAYS SAKATANI

Financier Declares Question is Not Regarded as Settled By Government

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—Japan intends to renew her contention for the right of her people to migrate to the United States and to own land in this country. The point which was raised three years ago, following the passage of the anti-alien act by the California legislature, is not regarded as settled by the Tokio government.

This is the gist of a statement made yesterday by Baron Y. Sakatani in New York and admitted by the Japanese embassy here last night. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon in New York at which two matters of policy came up for discussion.

The first was mentioned by I. Iyanaga, a Japanese lecturer and one of the speakers at the gathering. Mr. Iyanaga declared that the "open-door" policy of the American government is fundamentally the best policy for Japan.

Japan is pledged to the "open door," he said, "and any attempt to close it would spell disaster for the kingdom of the Mikado. It is unbelievable that Nippon can ever consider the violation of that pledge, for she has nothing to fear from a free and open competition with any country on the face of the globe. She has every advantage on her side, except the advantage of capital, and this is a disadvantage which can be overcome."

MASKED ROBBERS HOLD UP TRAIN NEAR DETROIT

Baggage and Mail Cars Are Ransacked in Search For Loot

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.—A band of robbers, masked and armed with revolvers, held up the flier of the Michigan Central Railroad, less than 10 miles from the outskirts of this city.

The robbers disarranged the block signals, and when the train came to a stop climbed upon the engine, and, after uncoupling the baggage and mail coaches, forced the engineer to pull them some distance down the track. There the cars were ransacked and quantities of booty secured. The exact amount of the loot is not known. The alarm was sent here and posses formed at once. They took up the trail within a short time.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS FILE HEALTH PAPERS

Health certificates for teachers of the public schools are occupying the time of officials in the board of health at the present time, every mail from the other islands and from some schools on this island bringing in these papers, which have to be gone over carefully and filed for reference.

There are about 800 teachers in the islands and it is thought that more than 400 certificates have been filed so far, which is a good start, according to the health office.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president, will return on Saturday from Hilo, it is expected. Dr. L. L. Patterson, superintendent of the anti-tuberculosis bureau, who has been inspecting the work on Hawaii in conjunction with Dr. Pratt, will probably remain on the Big Island until later in the week, returning to Honolulu on Tuesday.

DANISH PLEBISCITE TO SETTLE INDIES DEAL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 28.—Parliamentary committees have decided to call a plebiscite before the question of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States government is submitted to the rigging. It was pointed out that the matter was one upon which the opinion and wishes of the public as a whole should be taken, rather than keep it in the hands of the houses of parliament.

Sea Power Publishing Company has written to A. P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, stating that they were well pleased with his article on preparedness, and would publish it in the next issue of the magazine, "Sea Power." American Angler has also written to the committee thanking them for information received on game fishing.

'GLAD HANDERS' PLAN TO GREET GREAT NORTHERN

Southern Californians to Organize and Boost Hawaii and the Carnival

As a result of the Pan-Pacific gathering Monday night the Southern Californians have organized a Glad Hand Society with E. B. Webster as chairman. Already 22 Los Angeles have given in their names and arrangements are now being made with the Pan-Pacific Club to give the Great Northern a royal welcome on her first arrival this season, November 14. All the races of the Pacific will take part in the welcoming celebrations but Webster wishes 200 Californians in the front rank lining the wharf beneath the flags of the Pacific, which will fly on the occasion. He has already sent to California for an immense "bear flag," and for a number of decorations that will be used in the welcoming ceremonies and later on as part of the adornment of the California float in the Pan-Pacific pageant in February.

Webster is particularly anxious to get his California Glad Hand Society in good shape as he wants two or three hundred native sons dressed in the garb of California miners to escort the California floats on Pan-Pacific Day. One of these will be an overland prairie schooner drawn by oxen, if these can be borrowed from Kauai, and then will come the miners and prospectors with their burros, packs, picks and washing pans. One of the floats will be a miner's cabin and miners washing gold.

Pasadena Sends Two Floats Manager D. M. Linnard of the Pasadena and other hotels in Pasadena has already promised two floats from that city and his son recently called at the Pan-Pacific rooms and assured the committee that the floats would be here in time and asked for suggestions as to just what they should represent. One of them will probably represent the orange industry of California showing an orange tree with thousands of oranges on the ground, and the orange pickers will throw the fruit right and left among the Carnival crowd. The other Pasadena float will probably represent the San Gabriel Mission.

Want Los Angeles Floats The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is being approached by Webster and the "Glad Handers" for another float and the Pan-Pacific workers in San Diego have a half-promise from the Chamber of Commerce in that city that it will send a float down with the immense amount of exhibits that will come to the Pan-Pacific Commercial Museum in January from the Pan-Pacific building in San Diego.

E. B. Webster is one of the pioneer boosters of Southern California. Thirty-two years ago, when the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles was in its infancy, he donated the room in which was begun the Commercial Museum, which is now the pride of the Chamber of Commerce and the people of Los Angeles. Webster is one of the warm personal friends of Frank Wiggins, with whom he planned and carried out the first citrus exhibit in California; he is taking much interest in the Pan-Pacific Commercial and Industrial Museum in Honolulu, and asks that any Californians who wish to help to give a glad hand on the arrival of the Great Northern send him their names.

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"Our own home suffered considerably, but not so much as some others. Our gate was burned, our flower pots were broken, and many of our things were stolen during the attack. I do not know yet whether my trunk was taken away. If it is gone I have lost all my clothes and many other things which I valued."

"At the same time we were suffering from this disturbance, revolution was going on in the capital at Canton, so thousands of people crowded together in Macau and Hongkong. The heat in these days was terrible and people sought the shade of houses for shelter."

"During the night time they slept in the open roads because all hotels were overcrowded and no houses could be obtained."

"Then a plague started in Macau and many people died every day. Boats from there were not allowed to stop at Hongkong for a month. I was only three miles from the plague ridden district and I was much afraid of the disease. I tried to go to Hongkong, but I could not get there. At last a friend and I took a boat from the district to the capitol and from there to Hongkong."

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Dr. Williams has taken up the matter of Kam Moon's return to the islands and has found everything satisfactory for this, so that it is possible he will arrive later this fall and take up work at the college as he had planned.

"JUMP-ING AROUND IN HAWAII" QUICKLY GOES TO SECOND EDITION

James W. Jump, author of "Jump-Ing Around in Hawaii," noted angler, sportsman and booster, has written the Hawaii Promotion Committee that he will gladly allow them the use of the publication on game fishing, and has held the type until such time as the committee can act upon the subject.

In writing to the committee, Charles Barton, the publisher, states that Jump's book is a vein of golden ore, and already has been printed. He also announced that he expected a banner crowd of sportsmen to come to Hawaii this year.

Case 22,155. Mr. J. W. Hammett. After 4 weeks' Chiropractic, "in lots of ways I feel better. Can lift side better. Don't feel pain in left side at first."—(P. S. C. Clinic Report.) F. C. NIGHTON, Chiropractor, 204 Boston Bldg. Over Henry May's.

MILLS GRADUATE LOSES GOODS IN VILLAGE BATTLE

Lum Kam Moon, Former Football Captain, Writes of Trouble in China

Giving a vivid picture of the disturbed conditions now prevalent in China from a portion of the country swept by hand-to-hand fighting, pirate bands and plague, Lum Kam Moon, a member of this year's graduating class at Mills school, has written to Dr. Robert Day Williams, president, from Hongkong.

Kam Moon, who will be remembered as the tall right guard and center of the Mills football team, was to have entered the College of Hawaii at the beginning of this year, but was detained in China longer than he anticipated. He went to the Orient to visit his aged mother. The young man is a native of Hawaii.

The letter follows in part: "I am very sorry that I cannot come back to school this year, but I will tell you of the bad conditions that keep me away."

"My village and a neighboring village declared war on each other on August 10, but luckily for me, I was not at home at the time, being on a visit to the home of a friend 12 miles distant. Had I been home I should have had to go to fight with the others."

"From my friends home, however, we could hear the sound of the cannons day and night. After two days of fighting our men rushed into the hostile village, capturing guns and cannons, and killing more than a hundred of the enemy. Our own losses amounted to five men with several others wounded."

"Following our attack, the others fled from their homes, leaving the place in the hands of our men, who immediately secured Keregan and burned the entire place—from 700 to 800 houses."

"About 10 days later the government soldiers, about 1000 of them, came with their cannon and demanded from us damages for the loss of the other town. They also ordered us to turn over all of our soldiers and guns and ammunition."

"This our people did not feel that they could grant, so on August 25, about 5 o'clock in the morning the government soldiers rushed into our village, burning, robbing and killing. In this attack we again lost five men."

"It was a fortunate thing that there was rain that morning, otherwise the whole place would have been burned. As it was we lost only 12 houses in the fire."

"For four hours this savage work continued, at the end of which time the commander ordered his troops to withdraw."

"Our own home suffered considerably, but not so much as some others. Our gate was burned, our flower pots were broken, and many of our things were stolen during the attack. I do not know yet whether my trunk was taken away. If it is gone I have lost all my clothes and many other things which I valued."

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COMMITTEE ASKS MORE SUPPLIES FOR SOLDIERS

The war relief committee of St. Andrew's Cathedral Guild states that its funds are not sufficient to provide all the materials needed for the large number of articles expected to go in the October shipment for British war relief.

It does not seem to be clear to all that the gift from T. H. Davies & Co., merely covers materials, gauze and muslin for the surgical supplies. Besides the bolts of flannelette are needed for hospital shirts, pajamas and underswear.

The committee also makes an appeal for comfort bags of strong material, chests or trunks, ten inches wide and 14 inches long and filled with eight articles chosen from the following list: Soap, wash cloth, tooth brush, tooth paste, tube of cold cream, comb, large colored handkerchiefs, pad and envelopes, pencils, small game or puzzle, knife, postcards, memorandum book, leather shoe laces, brown cotton shoe laces, large size safety pins, powder, small mirrors, scissors, needles, thread, thimbles or buttons. It is believed that if it will cover the cost of such a bag and if sent in 100 October shipment it is hoped these bags will reach the front by Christmas. It is suggested that the word "Aloha" be worked or stamped in some way on the bags sent from Hawaii, besides being marked with the donor's name and address, which will probably bring a grateful note of appreciation from the recipient.

Mrs. E. L. S. Gordon and Mrs. Restarick will be at Davies Memorial hall duty from 9 to 12 to receive donations in cash or materials and they hope for a generous response.

WIKIAMA WOULD NAME IRRIGATION CONVENTION MAN

Wanted—A good, lively, able-bodied delegate for the Territory of Hawaii to be present at the Twenty-third International Irrigation Congress at El Paso, Tex., October 14 to 18 of this year.

Governor Pinkham has received a call from the directors of the big event for a delegate, and though he does not feel it possible to send a representative from the territory for this work alone, would be glad to confer with persons who expect to be in that vicinity in October with a view to having them present at the gathering.

The big irrigation congress is one of the real events of the year for Texas and other Southern states. President Wilson has authorized the announcement that he will be present in person at the opening of the congress, which consists of the dedication of Elephant Butte dam, providing his affairs will permit.

Immediately following the congress a farm congress will be held at El Paso, October 19 to 21. This is the eleventh annual meeting. On October 14-24 will be held the international soil products exposition.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES WILL BE BIGGER THIS YEAR

Enrollment week at the Y. M. C. A. night school is showing that there will be a bigger night school this year than there was last. The enrollment for the first two evenings is much larger than that for the corresponding time last year.

The complete commercial course, which is planned especially for the young business man, offering work in elementary and advanced bookkeeping, combined with the special courses of business English and commercial practice, spelling and the special series of high-grade lectures on investments, commercial law and salesmanship, which will be given at later periods during the year, are included in the course. This was planned for a two years' course last year and this year will see the beginning of the second-year course in advanced work.

The enrolling in the other courses is slightly above the normal set by the first year. The Y. M. C. A. is offering this year work based upon standards set by an "Outline of Course," which is just off the press. This standardizing of the courses will serve as a basis for the first year of giving certificates.

The first classes open Monday night. The annual faculty dinner comes tomorrow evening in Cooke Hall. At this time the faculty of the Y. M. C. A. schools meet with the educational committee of the association for the discussion of the plans for the year.

BRITISH EMBARGO ON TOBACCO REMOVED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, yesterday announced to the state department that the British government has withdrawn its regulations regarding the importation of cigars and tobacco into the United Kingdom. The new regulation will take effect immediately.

State department officials point out that the action of the British government is in the nature of a triumph for American diplomacy, inasmuch as this government protested against the increased tax on cigars and other tobacco, and the declaration of Great Britain that these articles were to be considered contraband.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR NEW TEACHERS HERE

The members of the Woman's Society of Central Union church will be "at home" in the church parlors from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon to all new teachers in Honolulu. An excellent musical and literary program will be rendered including two violin selections by Miss Margaret Steven, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bernice Steven; a reading by Miss Elizabeth Hobbs and a piano solo by Mrs. Geoffrey Podmore.

U. S. PAPER MILL PROPOSED TO FIGHT NEWS PRINT TRUST

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Government manufacture of print paper for the government printing office is proposed in a bill by Representative Tavenner of Illinois. The purpose is to strike at present prices of paper.